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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Having been appointed as the Chairman for the Foundation on January 1, 1990, I am proud to present this message and annual report on behalf of my current fellow Board Members and those Members who served between April 1, 1989 and December 31, 1989.

This past fiscal period has been exceptionally rewarding for us. We were able to award over four (4) million dollars of lottery proceeds, to 152 community volunteer organizations. These organizations represent hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours, millions of dollars in community fundraising, tens of thousands of people helping people, and are an illustration of commitment that affects every segment of our lives.

Our Alberta volunteers have established a truly enviable reputation for participation, dedication, initiative, and results. Our volunteers are also innovative, creative and receptive to change . . . they are leaders in our society.

In addition, our Foundation's commitment to the needs of volunteers from all areas of the province resulted in the hosting of the first conference of its kind, called "VITALIZE", held June 9, 10, and 11, 1989 in Edmonton. Attending were approximately 550 delegates from 90 Alberta communities, representing 350 different community volunteer organizations.

A very successful VOLUNTEER WEEK '89, (April 9 to 15, 1989), saw twelve different municipal organizations contracted by our Foundation to heighten the importance, development and recognition of Alberta's volunteer sector, at all ages, for all abilities, and for all interests.

Our commitment to the National IMAGINE campaign, which encourages greater volunteer participation and greater commitment of time and/or money by the corporate sector to volunteerism and charities, has fostered Alberta's leadership again in this area. Fifteen (15) Alberta businesses and corporations were nationally recognized in this report period for their contributions to our provincial volunteer sector. We see this trend growing and increasing, which will afford benefits for many years to come.

My special thanks to my current fellow Foundation Members; Morna Chorney of Ponoka, Marion Marchant of Lethbridge, Terry Lock of Grande Prairie, and Barry Hunt of Calgary. To the Members who retired December 31, 1989; the Foundation's former Chairman, Dick B. Wong of Edmonton, former Vice-Chairman, Paulette Patterson of Grande Prairie, Glen Chapman of Medicine Hat, Gary Harris of Red Deer and Brad McManus of Calgary, your opinions, thoughts and caring have made my role as Chairman, a rewarding one.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the support of the Minister responsible for the Wild Rose Foundation, the Honourable Ken Kowalski. Mr. Kowalski's Ministerial portfolio of Public Works, Supply and Services, Exhibitions and Fairs, Public Safety Services and Public Affairs Bureau, has still allowed him to show his vision for Alberta's volunteer sector, his dedication to the commitment of lottery proceeds to Albertans, and his leadership in supporting our Foundation.

Our Foundation Members and staff are dedicated to those we are entrusted to assist, and our challenges remain positive.

Gloria Paquette

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Chairman.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

ALBERTA'S VOLUNTEERS ARE LEADERS! A leader is a person whose main concern is effectiveness, is a person who knows whether the right tasks and directions have been established, and who ensures the right atmosphere is in place to allow people to achieve their full potential. Our Foundation has been entrusted with a task of assisting community volunteer service organizations to exhibit their leadership and to assist Alberta's volunteers (generally) to attain their fullest potentials.

In December of 1989, the Foundation formally reviewed its purpose statement and publicly affirmed the following:

The purposes of the Wild Rose Foundation are:

(1) to provide funding to volunteer non-profit organizations that provide valuable services to Albertans;

(2) to assist, foster and promote volunteerism in Alberta; and

3) to assist, foster and promote charity, philanthropy, humanitarianism, public spiritedness and generosity.

During this fiscal period, the Foundation received 198 applications, requesting a total of $5,623,427. Of this total, there were 152 successful projects, with an amount of $4,030,718 being granted. The successful applicants exhibited strong volunteer ethics, demonstrated good community fund raising, demonstrated need and had good project objectives. Of the monies allocated, $1,198,450 was awarded to the Edmonton region, $840,679 to the Calgary region, $882,000 to other cities, and $1,109,589 to rural Alberta.

The Foundation met on 12 formal occasions to review and make decisions on grant applications, review operating policies, set objectives, and review other Foundation funding commitments and initiatives. Foundation quarterly meeting locations included Medicine Hat, Barrhead and Edmonton, consistent with the Board's desire to make our Foundation more known throughout the province and to meet with a cross section of Alberta's volunteer sector. As well, two editions of our newsletter, the *INSIDER*, were printed (on recycled paper) and distributed to over 2000 contacts on our mailing list.

Two formal volunteer advisory committees were formulated to assist the Foundation in planning and coordinating VOLUNTEER WEEK, and the VITALIZE conference. Our public thank-you is extended to these individuals who offered so very much in helping us achieve established objectives and meet expressed needs.

Our Foundation continues to be represented on the Management Board and National Advisory Council of Canada's National IMAGINE campaign. Through our participation, we have seen two pilot projects (of five in Canada) directed to Alberta, as Friends of IMAGINE and we have had 15 Alberta companies nationally recognized as "Caring Companies" for their commitment to Alberta's volunteer sector. This trend is forecasted to increase, with the Alberta volunteer community being the primary benefactors of this major awareness campaign.

Our Foundation continues to interact with other Alberta Government lottery funded foundations to ensure non-duplication of project funding, and interacts with private and family foundations in our province to be aware of their efforts and focus of grant making. In addition, our Foundation was asked to be represented at numerous conferences and/or asked to make formal presentations at same. Data gathering, research, trends analysis, and planning acitivities continue to be important aspects of Foundation operations.

As Executive Director, my sincere gratitude is extended to a "super" staff team. Through their dedication, untiring effort and enthusiasm, we have been able to successfully carry out the responsibilities afforded us; economically, efficiently and effectively.

As we move into the 90s, partnerships amongst our volunteer, corporate and government sectors will require mutual respect, communication, dedication and commitment. Alberta's volunteer sector expects and demands a growth momentum as well as a maintenance of high energy levels. We all have abilities and the right to make and control the amount of effort we put into every activity we undertake, be it time, money, or gifts in kind. The choice is ours.

Most of the good maxims of time have already been written and it only now remains to put them into practice.

Respectfully,

Stan C. Fisher
Executive Director

Volunteer Week 1989

VOLUNTEER WEEK: THE SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEERISM!

The Wild Rose Foundation is committed to volunteer organizations, volunteers and the volunteer spirit in Alberta. The fiscal year 1989-90 represented the culmination of planning and preparation by twelve contracted communities for Volunteer Week 1989 (April 9-15), and generated enthusiasm for, and commitment to, Volunteer Week 1990.

Volunteer Week is an internationally designated week with the purpose of increasing awareness of the important role of volunteers and volunteer organizations in the quality of our lives. The Wild Rose Foundation's role in Volunteer Week in Alberta is to act as a catalyst for contracted communities to recognize and encourage volunteers, volunteer agencies, and the volunteer spirit. While the Foundation supports the programs that volunteer organizations deliver in the community, it is equally important to ensure that the services provided by the volunteer sector are recognized by other sectors: the corporate community, governments, small business, educational institutions, and the general public to name a few. As we enter the decade of the 1990s, the role of the volunteer continues to increase in importance and the need to encourage more to become involved is also increasing.

The twelve communities which entered into contracts for service with the Wild Rose Foundation for Volunteer Week 1989 deserve recognition for their tremendous efforts in making this week such a success. Hundreds of thousands of Albertans participated in the balloon launches, workshops, rallies, talk shows, television programs, parades, and the interdenominational church services held all over the Province.

Volunteer Week 1990, April 22-28, promises to be even more exciting judging by the enthusiasm of the now twenty-two contracted communities. We welcome your inquiries about the Volunteer Week Initiative of the Foundation.

Provincial Volunteer Conference 1989 — VITALIZE

DELEGATES GET RE-VITALIZED

June 8, 9 and 10, 1989 saw the Wild Rose Foundation host the first of its kind in Alberta — a provincial volunteer conference called VITALIZE '89. Over 550 delegates from approximately 90 municipalities from across the province attended this unique event.

The most important feature that made this conference a success was that, the subject matter was very informative and applicable to the delegates' volunteer organizations' "back home" situations.

Each presentation was related in some way to the issue of foundation building required in volunteer organizations, plus networking and sharing of information in cooperation with existing structure to maximize resources. We utilized 32 resource people and offered 59 session topics over the two day period.

Another highlight of the conference was our transportation system called "HOP-A-BUS". Over 110 delegates, mainly front-line volunteers, utilized this system to attend VITALIZE '89.

With over 65% of the general conference evaluation forms reflecting 90% asking for a VITALIZE '90, the Foundation's volunteer Members made a commitment to the convening of a second conference for Alberta volunteers called VITALIZE '90.

Thank you to all organizations who sent a delegate to VITALIZE '89.

Serving the Community . . .

LITTLE BITS RIDING CLUB FOR THE DISABLED
Edmonton

"Thank you, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Little Bits Riding Club for the Disabled, to the Wild Rose Foundation for your support towards an indoor bath house. This male/female bath house has been built with the necessary equipment to satisfy not only the children with disabilities but also it is wheelchair accessible. Thanks Wild Rose Foundation for making this possible for our children."

THE EDMONTON TELEPHONE HISTORICAL INFORMATION CENTRE FOUNDATION
Edmonton

"The Wild Rose Foundation grant to assist us in developing a Community Outreach program is a new and exciting initiative which we are looking forward to undertaking. Our association with the Wild Rose Foundation both in the past and during this application has been very rewarding. We have always found them to be very cooperative, extremely thorough and fair in their deliberations. Thank You!"

ALBERTA FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

"Many thanks to the Wild Rose Foundation for their generous support towards Schizophrenia Awareness Week. We are working very hard to improve the plight of the victims of this disease and feel that our second annual awareness week was very successful.
It should be noted that the Wild Rose Foundation's participation has lent more credibility to our image in this community."

EDMONTON GLEANERS ASSOCIATION (FOOD BANK)

"The Food Bank and its member churches/agencies help on an average of 10,000 persons per month who are in crisis situations. Approximately half of these are children. It is only with the help of community minded organizations and individuals like yourselves that we are able to do this. Thanks Wild Rose Foundation"!

UNISPHERE LEARNER CENTRE
Medicine Hat

"Computerization will make our administration and retrieval of library information so much more easy, and it will also allow us to link up to many of the thirty other learner centres in Canada.
On behalf of Unisphere staff, board and members, I would like to express our appreciation to the Wild Rose Foundation for their support."

CENTRAL ALBERTA SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE,
Red Deer

"On behalf of the Central Alberta Sexual Assault Centre, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Wild Rose Foundation Board Members for their generous contribution towards the hiring of an administrative coordinator. With this position C.A.S.A.C. will now be able to provide continuity, and a more efficient and effective organization. We commend the Wild Rose Foundation for helping non-profit organizations improve the quality of life in Alberta."

HIGH PRAIRIE & DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

"Thanks to the support of the Wild Rose Foundation, Marigold Enterprises can conduct a special skills acquisition program which teaches them how to behave like responsible adults. A skills-oriented program, the six-month course covers everything from engraving plaques to engraving trays. Graduates become qualified engravers and can work in any shop that wants to hire them says program director Vivea Torrens."

PEOPLE FIRST ASSOCIATION OF LETHBRIDGE

"The focus of the program is to help competent citizens to meet people who live with a mental handicap and to use natural caring and concern to enhance their partner's lives. This has wide reaching and long term effects in the lives of these people as well as the whole community. Thank you Wild Rose Foundation for giving us the opportunity to hire an advocate recruiter responsible for the recruitment of volunteer advocates to assist persons with mental handicaps."

PONOKA COVERED WAGON SOCIETY

"Thanks to the support of the Wild Rose Foundation, the Ponoka Covered Wagon Society is now operating a new handi-van, which provides transportation to handicapped people in the community. This very important program has been going for many years around our community, with the specially equipped van picking up folks from various locations night or day, any day of the week, and transporting them to appointments, shopping or special events in many locations. We extend a sincere thanks to the Wild Rose Foundation Board members for giving handicapped individuals an opportunity to be part of the community."

LETHBRIDGE HANDI-BUS ASSOCIATION

"The Lethbridge Handi-Bus Association in conjunction with the Wild Rose Foundation was able to purchase a community Special Needs Vehicle for the safe transportation of people who are mentally handicapped. It has been in use now for eight months and has proved to be a definite asset in the community. They transport up to 25 disadvantaged clients (including wheelchair people) daily to and from their prospective work areas. Thanks Wild Rose Foundation."

WALTER A. "SLIM" THORPE RECOVERY CENTRE
Lloydminster

"Through support from the Wild Rose Foundation, the Walter A. "Slim" Thorpe Recovery Centre in Lloydminster will be able to run an addictions program targeted for youth 12 to 17 years old and their families. This program would be an added component of the existing services they offer to the community such as Detox, 14 day Treatment Program, Out Patient Counselling. The Wild Rose Foundation Members are proud to help organizations who help people in need."

FORT McMURRAY YMCA

"The Fort McMurray YMCA, in conjunction with the Wild Rose Foundation, is in the process of developing a new project aimed at meeting the needs of our city's young people. The Wild Rose Foundation Y's Futures Project is intended to allow the opportunity and encouragement for equal access to positive development activities for the youth of Fort McMurray. Youth involved through the Wild Rose Y's Futures Program will have access to a wide variety of programs and activities offered at the YMCA ranging from racquetball to leadership development."

AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF ALBERTA
Edmonton

"Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (A.L.S.), is a disease of the nervous system which eventually confines the patient to a wheelchair or bed and are unable to speak. As the disease progresses the patient becomes dependent on aids for daily living for an improved quality of daily life. Thanks to the Wild Rose Foundation's generous support toward the establishment of a loan bank for communication equipment needs, environmental controls, switches and systems for use by Albertans in Alberta."

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
Calgary

"The Canadian Diabetes Association's purpose is: "To improve the quality of life of Canadians affected by diabetes by being the leading force in Research, Service, Advocacy and Education." The Wild Rose Foundation emphasized their purpose by giving support towards operational assistance, towards their summer program for children and teens affected by diabetes. This program allowed children and teens of low income families to attend a summer program to help the kids to develop skills of independence and self-discipline that will enhance their approach to coping with their diabetes and their daily lives."

GRANTS APPROVED AND AWARDED — April 1, 1989 - March 31, 1990

Alberta Association of Rehabilitation Centres — Calgary
$13,500 — Toward development of a comprehensive set of standards for rehabilitation services in Alberta.

Alberta Association Of The Deaf — Edmonton
$50,000 — Operational and administrative costs of a youth outreach worker, including program support and program supplies.

Alberta Block Parent Association — Edmonton
$29,807 — Toward establishment of a provincial office.

Alberta Debate and Speech Association — Edmonton
$48,967 — To provide a comprehensive source of debate and speech information to be published and distributed in binder form to each of the 1,120 secondary schools in the province.

Alberta Foundation For Diabetes Research — Edmonton
$50,000 — Toward purchase of computer, print materials, and audio-visual materials.

Alzheimer Society of Calgary
$50,000 — Operational and administrative assistance toward their adult day program.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of Alberta — Calgary
$50,000 — Toward purchase of aids for daily living including: communication equipment, environmental controls, switches.

Association For The Hearing Handicapped — Edmonton
$43,339 — Toward purchase of a photo-copier, portable display unit, auditory training equipment, laminating equipment, and production of a marketing video.

Association of St. Michael's Auxiliary — Edmonton
$50,000 — Toward purchase of a community mini-bus for outreach services for the elderly and disabled.

Aunts At Large Society — Calgary
$50,000 — Toward public awareness and information campaign.

The Backdoor: A Youth Employment Society — Calgary
$46,438 — Toward establishment of a computer lab for training disadvantaged youth in job entry skills.

Banff Rundle Playschool Association
$1,500 — Toward purchase of a desk, supply cupboard and storage unit.

Beiseker Playschool Association
$2,736 — Toward purchase of learning materials for enhanced programs.

Berwyn Elks Community Centre Society
$20,000 — Toward furnishings for, and renovation of, the Old Berwyn/Grimshaw and District Hospital building into a community service centre.

Big Brothers Association Of Fort McMurray & Area
$6,750 — Operational assistance toward Board development workshops, and volunteer training workshops.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Of Drayton Valley & District Society
$5,800 — Toward purchase of capital program equipment and office furnishings.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters Of Innisfail
$25,000 — Operational assistance toward a part-time coordinator and support staff for a two year period.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters Of Wetaskiwin & District Society
$30,500 — Operational assistance toward a program case worker as well as training costs and equipment storage space.

Big Sisters Association Of Lloydminster
$6,500 — Toward purchase of a computer system, software, and training for their agency operations.

Blairmore Lions Club
$10,000 — Toward the establishment of a medical alert program serving the communities in the Crowsnest Pass.

Blue Norther Dance Association — Edmonton
$11,746 — Toward travel costs associated with defending Canadian title as grand champions at the Winner's Circle Boot Scooters Country Western Dance Championship in U.S.A.

Bonnyville & District Historical Society
$28,000 — Toward completion of a storage facility for their community collection.

Bow Island Golden Age Club
$28,096 — Toward purchase of furnishings for new senior citizens' community centre.

Bow Valley Women's Resource Centre — Canmore
$9,686 — Toward establishment of an office/counselling space in the centre.

Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Edmonton
$30,000 — Special project assistance toward the junior leadership/self-esteem program.

Boys' & Girls' Club of Lethbridge and District
$50,000 — Operational assistance towards community based programs and services for disadvantaged youth.

B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 175 — Bashaw
$13,000 — Toward purchase of a community van for use by community groups.

B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 92 — Stettler
$27,500 — Toward purchase of a community activity bus for Stettler and area.

Calgary Birth Control Association
$50,000 — To develop agency resources in order to better meet existing and identified client needs, funding for staff, office, transportation and volunteer expenses, and staff training.

Calgary Catholic Immigration Society
$50,000 — To continue a language acquisition and socialization program for immigrant and refugee pre-school children on a project basis.

Calgary Centre For Performing Arts
$12,000 — Toward a special project volunteer coordinator for the Calgary International Children's Festival.

Calgary Handicapped Riding Association
$50,000 — To expand riding therapy programs and development of a training program for employable, disabled adults.

Calgary Legal Guidance.
$18,700 — Toward operational costs of providing legal services to low income clients.

Calgary Philharmonic Society
$5,380 — Assistance toward a special "Gift Of Music" Christmas concert for underprivileged children and their families.

Calgary Vocational Services Society
$50,000 — Toward employment of a Job Analyst to research potential employment opportunities for clients and input into job bank.

Canadian Association For Research & Rehabilitation — Edmonton
$30,368 — To promote the Canadian Journal of Rehabilitation and improve volunteer service via computer and clerical supports.

Canadian Diabetes Association — Calgary and District Branch
$30,000 — Operational assistance toward a summer program for diabetic children and teens.

Canadian National Institute For The Blind — Edmonton
$50,000 — Toward establishment and purchase of equipment to be located in the C.N.I.B. Calgary Service Centre.

Canadian Red Cross Society — Calgary
$48,250 — Toward volunteer development in rural Alberta through Board development workshops and branch recruitment strategies.

Capilano Playschool Association — Edmonton
$1,600 — Toward purchase of new tables, chairs and program equipment for program enhancement.

Carstens & District Association For The Handicapped
$13,500 - Toward purchase of two vehicles for the collection of recyclable paper by mentally and physically handicapped workers.

Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter Society — Red Deer
$41,360 — To provide group therapy for adult female victims of family violence and their children.

Central Alberta Sexual Assault Centre — Red Deer
$49,080 — Toward staffing costs of an administrative coordinator for the agency.

Centre For Income Security And Employment Association — Calgary
$17,499 — Operational assistance toward the employment help project including office costs, partial staffing expenses, and purchase of a computer system.

Cerebral Palsy Association In Alberta — Calgary
$49,600 — Staffing assistance toward an outreach worker and part-time secretary including related administrative and office costs.

Chauvin Home & School Association
$6,000 — Toward production of a community newsletter

Citizen Advocacy Society of Camrose
$8,433 — Toward staffing costs of a program coordinator responsible for matching community advocates with handicapped persons.

Club Chevaliers — Falher
$50,000 — Toward completion of a multi-use community centre.

Committee For Help For Victims Of Family Violence — Sundre
$50,000 — Toward purchase of a women's shelter facility and necessary renovations.

Community Connections Society of Edmonton
$50,000 — Operational assistance toward the community distress line serving Edmonton and outlying centres.

Community Planning Association of Alberta — Calgary
$4,175 — Toward purchase of equipment to assist with community organization planning meetings.

Coronation & District Chamber Of Commerce Society
$26,000 — Toward completion of a learning centre for community groups within the local and rural areas.

GRANTS APPROVED AND AWARDED *(continued)*

Coronation Tiny Tots Society
$4,974 — Toward capital improvements for their playschool facility.

Crowsnest Pass Citizens Historical Society
$16,000 — Toward a display room which will feature a full scale diorama, background mural featuring cases and wall display.

Crowsnest Pass Women's Resource And Crisis Society
$15,860 — Toward staffing costs of a part-time administrator for the Women's Centre.

Delburne-Ardley Royal Canadian Legion #142
$2,473 — Toward purchase of medical alert units to expand the Delburne and district medical alert program.

Dialogue With the Disabled Society Of Alberta — Edmonton
$10,000 — Assistance toward the "Interactive Exchange of Information Project"

Drayton Valley Community Bus Association
$25,300 — Toward purchase of a 12 passenger van for transportation needs of community organizations and handicapped residents.

Dr. Margaret Savage Women's Crisis Centre — Cold Lake
$50,000 — Toward completion of, and furnishings for, new women's shelter serving victims of family violence in the Cold Lake region.

Drumheller Association For The Handicapped
$10,500 — Toward purchase of a handi-van vehicle for the association.

Duggan Out-Of-School Care Society — Edmonton
$4,204 — Toward purchase of program equipment for the centre.

Eastpark Educational Opportunities Council — Provost
$43,000 — To provide addictions counselling and therapy for out-patients and clients in Provost and district.

Edmonton Association For the Mentally Handicapped
$50,000 — Toward capital program equipment purchases and residential renovation costs.

Edmonton Block Parent Association
$25,906 — Operational and program development assistance.

Edmonton Emergency Relief Services Society
$50,000 — Funding toward staffing costs of two family crisis workers.

Edmonton Gleaners Association (Edmonton Food Bank)
$46,819 — Toward purchase of a photo-copier, computer system and related staffing costs.

Edmonton On Campus Adult Education Society
$10,500 — Toward purchase of program equipment and supplies.

Edmonton Ostomy Association
$1,000 — Assistance toward speaker travel costs at the North West Regional Conference (in Edmonton) of the United Ostomy Association.

Edmonton Telephone Historical Information Centre Foundation
$30,700 — Operational and administrative assistance toward their community outreach project.

The Elizabeth Fry Society Of Edmonton, Alberta
$47,925 — Assistance toward a volunteer program coordinator for the agency.

Family Service Association of Edmonton
$28,438 — Operational assistance to volunteers working with parents of children who are at risk of abuse and/or neglect.

5HV Club — Lac La Biche
$40,132 — Toward completion of a drop-in centre for the elderly and physically handicapped members of the communities of Hylo, Venice and area.

Foothills Academy Society — Calgary
$50,000 — Toward construction of a new educational centre for children with learning disabilities.

Fort Kent Senior Citizens' Club
$8,092 — Toward purchase of a sound system, piano, photocopier, adding machine and typewriter for seniors' community centre

The Franciscan Sisters Benevolent Society — Edmonton
$50,000 — Operational assistance toward the Lurana Family Centre, which provides short-term accommodation for women and children experiencing family violence.

Galahad Health Care Centre Auxiliary Society
$6,320 — Toward equipment for a home type atmosphere for terminally ill patients and comforting surroundings for family members.

Garden City Senior Citizens' Association — Magrath
$12,796 — Toward replacement of tables and chairs in community meeting room

Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital Women's Auxiliary Association — Edmonton
$50,000 — Toward completion of, and furnishings for, the patient atrium and family visitors area.

Grande Prairie & District Burn Society
$25,000 — Assistance towards a volunteer development and support coordinator.

Grande Prairie Little Theatre
$48,450 — Toward renovation of existing space including addition of office, meeting and storage space, and second floor seats.

Grande Prairie Voice For life Association
$11,850 — Staffing assistance for a community educator in the Grande Prairie area.

Grant MacEwan Community College Foundation — Edmonton
$39,030 — Operational assistance for an 18 month period toward a staff person to manage the Resource Centre for Voluntary Organizations, to extend services to rural Alberta, and purchase of capital equipment.

Granum Parents Advisory Committee
$9,547 — Toward purchase of computer system and software for open community use.

Grimshaw Playschool Society
$1,994 — Toward purchase of program equipment for the playschool.

Grizzly Firefighters' Association — Swan Hills
$16,498 — Toward equipping a Regional Mobile Rescue and Command Post.

Handicapped Freedom Tours Society Of Alberta — Crossfield
$44,892 — Toward purchase of a client transfer van and trailer to accommodate wheelchairs.

Hanna and District Community Centre Association
$50,000 — Toward capital furnishings of the community service centre.

High Level Munchkins Playschool Society
$1,379 — Toward purchase of a photocopy machine.

High Prairie & District Association For The Mentally Handicapped
$21,076 — Toward purchase of capital equipment to assist adults with mental handicaps to acquire skills through a six month training program.

High Prairie & Region Community Youth Action Program Association
$37,053 — Toward employment costs of a youth supervisor and operational costs for a two year period.

HOPE Centre Of The Parkland Christian Counselling Association — Red Deer
$20,000 — To provide individual and group counselling for women who are victims of sexual abuse and to establish support groups within the community.

Information & Referral Services Association Of Alberta — Red Deer
$27,775 — Operational assistance for their provincial office.

Inter-Act Theatre Society — Medicine Hat
$8,085 — Toward research, development, preparation and presentation of a social drama production dealing with family violence.

John Howard Society of Alberta — Red Deer
$22,921 — Operational funding for their volunteer management program.

Kinette Club of Stettler
$2,000 — Toward purchase of toys for the community toy lending library service in Stettler.

King Edward Park Community League — Edmonton
$9,700 — Toward purchase of a computer system and photocopier for their volunteer development needs.

Leduc Community Living Association
$2,300 — Toward purchase of a computer to update information base and modify operations.

Leduc Food Bank
$24,977 — Toward renovation of existing facility and purchase of equipment.

Lethbridge Family Service
$50,000 — Toward purchase of equipment and furnishings for agency facility.

Lethbridge Handi-Bus Association
$27,500 — Toward purchase of a community handibus vehicle suitably modified for the safe transportation of people who are mentally handicapped.

Lethbridge Lifeline Association
$20,000 — Toward purchase of home communicator units for Lethbridge medical alert program.

Lions Club of Beiseker
$10,095 — Toward purchase of tables and chairs for their community meeting room.

Lions Club Of Bonnyville
$25,000 — Toward program assistance of the community handi-bus project.

"Little Bits" Riding Club For The Disabled — Edmonton
$33,000 — to provide an indoor bath house at their activity centre for children with disabilities.

Mannville Municipal Hospital Auxiliary
$20,000 — To pave a walkway for patient and family activities outside of hospital building.

Mayerthorpe Hospital Auxiliary Association
$14,000 — Toward furnishings and program equipment for the visitor and patient lounge.

GRANTS APPROVED AND AWARDED *(continued)*

Medicine Hat Learner Centre (Unisphere)
$12,500 — Toward installation of Learner Centre computerization.

Medicine Hat Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals
$41,694 — Toward completion of an addition to their existing facility containing holding, storage, and isolation areas.

Michener Park Child Development Society — Edmonton
$3,158 — Toward purchase of capital equipment and program enhancement supplies.

Morinville Firefighters Association
$6,590 — Toward centennial restoration project.

Mountain View Association For Mentally Handicapped — Olds
$30,054 — Toward purchase of a van for transportation of mentally handicapped residents of the area.

Mountain View Community Preschool Association — Grande Cache
$3,000 — Toward purchase of toys and program equipment for their community.

Multicultural Heritage Foundation — Stony Plain
$30,000 — Assistance toward a Volunteer Services Coordinator position.

New Beginnings Association Of Southern Alberta — Lethbridge
$33,200 — Toward purchase of day-use facility for persons with mental and/or physical disabilities.

Our House (Edmonton) Ltd.
$46,700 — Operational and administrative costs toward their opiate dependency therapeutic program.

Oyen Community Handi Bus Association
$7,400 — Toward completion of a facility for their community handi-bus.

P.A.C.E. (Providing Assistance, Counselling And Education On Sexual Assault And Abuse) — Grande Prairie
$23,200 — Operational funds for year two of their sexual abuse treatment program.

Paper Chase Recycling Society — Edmonton
$47,500 — Toward purchase of a vehicle used in the society's recycling program which provides employment training for disadvantaged youth.

Parkland Humane S.P.C.A. — Red Deer
$50,000 — Toward completion of an animal shelter facility serving Red Deer and Area.

The Pastoral Institute — Calgary
$25,000 — Operational assistance toward two therapy staff for a 2 year period.

Peace River Toy Library Committee Association
$2,162 — Toward purchase of toys for their community toy lending library.

The People First Association Of Lethbridge
$25,000 — Assistance toward hiring an Advocate Recruiter responsible for the recruitment of advocates to assist persons with mental handicaps.

Pickardville Volunteer Firefighters' Association
$45,586 — Toward completion of a multi-purpose community facility and training centre.

Picture Butte & District Lions Club
$3,750 — Toward the medical alert program for Picture Butte and area.

Ponoka And Recreation District Big Brothers And Big Sisters Society
$17,188 — Toward leasehold improvements, capital items, and a staff position

Ponoka Covered Wagon Society
$14,400 — Toward replacement of a handi-van to provide transportation to handicapped people in the community.

Raymond & District Seniors
$36,476 — Toward completion of, and furnishings for, the seniors centre community meeting room.

Red Deer Association For The Mentally Handicapped
$25,000 — Toward purchase of a handi-bus serving multi-dependent handicapped clients at Parkland School.

Red Deer International Folk Festival Society (1984)
$39,250 — Capital assistance toward their community use facility project.

Red Willow Metis Association Local 1929 — Valleyview
$30,000 — Toward special pilot project for hot lunch program for children from disadvantaged families.

Rehabilitation Society Of Calgary For The Handicapped
$22,245 — Toward program costs to provide opportunities for disabled adults to develop and/or enhance reading, writing and math skills.

Richmond Park Community Hall Association — Athabasca
$3,000 — Toward purchase of a reconditioned piano for their community hall.

Safety City Society Of Medicine Hat
$11,200 — Toward purchase of a vehicle for staff/volunteer transportation to schools, demonstrations, and other safety promotions in the community.

Second Chance For Youth Association Of Edmonton
$28,843 — Toward contract for service for parent education and support program.

Some Other Solutions For Crisis Prevention — Fort McMurray
$37,100 — Toward expansion of three programs: Suicide Prevention, Helpline and Growing with Grief, to outlying communities.

Southern Alberta Parents' Place Of Information And Services Association — Lethbridge
$5,893 — To provide funds to hire a part-time coordinator for this coalition of support groups.

South Peace Neetsan Society — High Prairie
$18,700 — Toward expansion of a crisis line program including development of a resource library and community systems for victims of family violence in High Prairie and area.

Strathcona County Information And Volunteer Referral Centre — Sherwood Park
$28,000 — Operational assistance toward hiring a community resources coordinator, and capital cost of computer system, software and training.

Swan Hills Nursery Association
$1,954 — Toward new storage cupboards, program equipment and supplies.

Uncles At Large (Edmonton Area) Society
$39,500 — Assistance toward implementation of an agency volunteer recruiting and public awareness campaign.

University Hospitals Foundation "Heroes Program" (Edmonton)
$50,000 — Toward equipment costs of a multi-media educational program, entitled "HEROES", on the prevention of head and spinal cord injury aimed at Alberta's teenage population.

Vermilion And Area Volunteer Crisis Line Association
$9,860 — Operational assistance toward a 24-hour crisis line.

Volunteer Centre Of Calgary
$50,000 — To establish an enhanced resource library that will benefit the over 400 vounteer agencies aligned with this volunteer centre as well as the general Calgary community.

Volunteer Resource Centre — St. Albert
$48,920 — Toward purchase of computer system and staff training to increase volunteer network, recruitment and volunteer training.

Walter A. "Slim" Thorpe Recovery Centre — Lloydminster
$40,000 — Toward Addictions Program targeted for youths 12 - 17 years old and their families.

Wandering Willows Livelier Retirement Association — Claresholm
$4,500 — Operational costs toward community transportation services for the disabled.

Waskasoo Handicapped Riding Association — Red Deer
$3,000 — Operational assistance toward programs for disabled individuals, including purchase of special hippotherapy equipment.

Woods Christian Homes — Calgary
$50,000 — Operational funding toward two outreach workers for the outreach community services project serving runaway youth.

Yellowhead Community Support Society — Mannville
$6,075 — Toward expansion of the current Meals On Wheels program in their community.

Young Men's Christian Association Of Fort McMurray
$24,571 — Operational funding for a special community project providing positive, developmental alternatives for youth.

Young Women's Christian Association of Edmonton
$49,700 — Operational assistance and support services for women with long term mental health problems, and low income single mothers.

Foundation Members — April 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989

Dick B. Wong, Chairman
Edmonton

Dick has been active in business and community organizations including the Alberta-China Liaison Committee, Gung Yick Society of Alberta, Edmonton Space Sciences Centre, Edmonton Art Gallery and the Alberta Ballet School. As well, he is a member of the National Advisory Council and Management Board of IMAGINE, a Canada-wide program to increase giving of time and money to charitable and other non-profit activities.

Paulette Patterson, Vice-Chairman
Grande Prairie

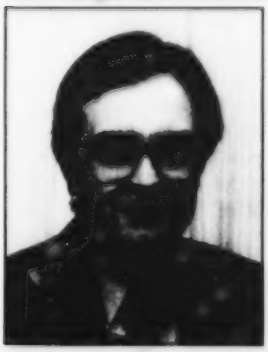
Founding President, John Howard Society — Grande Prairie; Past Traffic Chairman of the United Way; Past Chairman of Charity Auction for the Mentally Handicapped; Past Board Member of the Grande Prairie Crisis Line (PACE); Past President of the Grande Prairie Real Estate Board; Past Executive Member of the Alberta Real Estate Board; Chairman of Business Campaign, Canadian Cancer Society, Grande Prairie, 1987-89; Past Director, Grande Prairie Regional Agricultural and Exhibition Society; Past Advertising and Promotions Chairman, Grande Prairie Racing Association. Presently President of the Grande Prairie Real Estate Board.

Glen Chapman, Member Executive Committee
Medicine Hat

Past President and Past District Governor of the Kinsmen Club; Life Member of Association of Kinsmen Clubs; Past Public Relations Chairman, Uniroyal World Curling Championship; Honorary Member of Medicine Hat Curling Club; Past Chairman, Commercial Section of the United Way; Immediate Past President of the Medicine Hat Real Estate Board; Member of the Elkwater Townsite Development Committee.

Gary W. Harris, B.A., LL.B
Red Deer

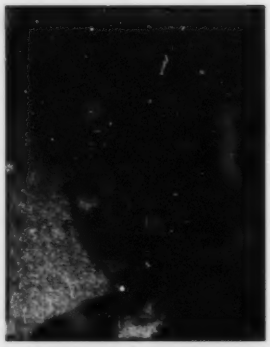
Life Member of Optimist International; Charter President of the Piper Creek Optimist Club of Red Deer; Board Member of the Red Deer Community Foundation; Past volunteer with several non-profit organizations; Member of numerous business and community organizations, and a member of the Bar Association.



Brad McManus
Calgary

A practicing lawyer and past member of the Board of Governors of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Brad is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Calgary United Way. His experience as an Olympic volunteer and a Community Association Director is welcomed at Board meetings.

Foundation Members — January 1, 1990 to DATE



GLORIA PAQUETTE, Chairman
Pickardville

Mrs. Paquette was first appointed in 1989 and then appointed Chairman January 1, 1990. Gloria, a representative of rural Alberta, and her husband "Ab", have operated a family farm for over 36 years. Past and ongoing community volunteer involvement spans numerous agricultural and social groups, including 4-H Leadership, Director of Barrh ad County Recreation Board, founding member of Highridge Agricultural Society, and Alberta Society for the Visually Impaired. Gloria also served on the board of Directors of the Alberta Development Agricultural Corporation for 14 years with her last year there served as chairman.

MORNA CHORNEY, Member
Ponoka

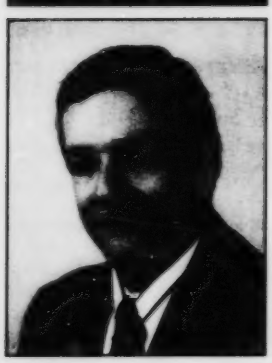
Mrs. Morna Chorney continues to benefit the Foundation by returning to complete the second year of her two year Board appointment. Mrs. Chorney, a long time resident of Ponoka, has had extensive experience in the volunteer sector as a member of the Lioness Club, the Red Cross Society, Multiple Sclerosis Society, and numerous other non-profit organizations.

MARION MARCHANT, Member
Lethbridge

Mrs. Marion Marchant is the Administrator for the Lethbridge Housing Authority. She is presently a member of the Lethbridge Rotary Club, as well as a founding member and past president of Access 45, a non-profit government sponsored employment agency for people 45 years and older. Marion has volunteered many hours canvassing for the Heart Fund, the Kidney Foundation, the Cancer Society, and assisting people without families at local nursing homes.

TERRY LOCK, Member
Grande Prairie

Mr. Terry Lock, a lawyer and senior partner with Carter, Lock & Repka, has been involved with a wide range of community volunteer organizations in the Grande Prairie region, including the Heart Foundation, Sexsmith and District Agricultural Society, Grande Prairie Amateur Games Society and Sexsmith Community Centre. Terry was appointed to the Board January 1, 1990.



BARRY HUNT, Member
Calgary

Mr. Barry Hunt, a partner of Coopers & Lybrand, is firmly committed to the volunteer sector as evidenced by his volunteer involvement with the 1988 Olympics, by his experience as a Steering Committee member of New North Haven Community League, a Director of Thorncliffe Glenview Community Association, was a minor hockey coach for seven years and was a member of the Ducks Unlimited Dinner Commmittee. Barry was appointed to the Board January 1, 1990.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of The Wild Rose Foundation

I have examined the balance sheet of The Wild Rose Foundation as at March 31, 1990 and the statement of revenue, expenditure and surplus for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Foundation as at March 31, 1990 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Donald D. Salmon

FCA
Auditor General

Edmonton, Alberta
August 31, 1990

THE WILD ROSE FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT MARCH 31, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
GENERAL FUND:		
Current assets:		
Cash (Note 4)	$4,314,270	$3,503,169
Accounts receivable (Note 5)	30,169	69,919
Prepaid expenses	15,469	4,500
Fixed assets (Note 6)	114,010	126,508
Total general fund	4,473,918	3,704,096
ENDOWMENT FUND:		
Cash (Note 4)	4,500,000	4,500,000
	$8,973,918	$8,204,096
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
GENERAL FUND:		
Current liabilities:		
Grants payable (Notes 2(a) and 8)	$ -	$ 465,600
Accounts payable	9,353	15,025
	9,353	480,625
Equity:		
Surplus	4,464,565	3,223,471
Total general fund	4,473,918	3,704,096
ENDOWMENT FUND:		
Equity (Note 9)	4,500,000	4,500,000
	$8,973,918	$8,204,096

The accompanying notes are part of these financial statements.

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

THE WILD ROSE FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURE AND SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1990

	1990	1989
REVENUE		
Alberta Lottery Fund	$4,166,000	$ -
Interest	1,046,340	584,976
Western Canada Lottery Corporation	834,000	5,000,000
	6,046,340	5,584,976
EXPENDITURE		
Grants (Notes 2(a) and 8)	4,030,718	1,939,498
Less: Grant recoveries	124,890	144,979
	3,905,828	1,794,519
Volunteer development initiatives (Notes 7 and 8)	347,361	234,455
Administrative:		
Personnel	295,684	233,244
Members	50,200	46,235
Occupancy	46,567	39,880
Depreciation and amortization	42,778	31,149
Office	42,771	38,589
Travel	35,391	25,911
Advertising and publications	18,556	16,546
Conferences and seminars	14,505	12,979
Consultants	5,605	5,275
	552,057	449,808
Total expenditure	4,805,246	2,478,782
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year	1,241,094	3,106,194
Surplus at beginning of year	3,223,471	117,277
Surplus at end of year	$4,464,565	$3,223,471

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

THE WILD ROSE FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1990

Note 1 Authority

The Wild Rose Foundation operates under the authority of the Wild Rose Foundation Act, Chapter W-7.8, Statutes of Alberta 1984, as amended.

Note 2 Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Grants Payable:

Liabilities are recorded for grants payable only when all conditions required to qualify for the grants have been met by the grant recipients. (See Note 8)

(b) Depreciation and Amortization:

Depreciation and amortization are recorded annually using the straight-line method at the following rates:

Furniture and equipment	- 15% of original cost
Leasehold improvements	- over the remaining term of lease
Computer equipment	- 30% of original cost

(c) Changes in Financial Position:

A statement of changes in financial position is not provided as disclosure in these financial statements is considered to be adequate.

Note 3 Purpose of the Foundation

The purpose of the Foundation is to provide funding to volunteer non-profit organizations that provide necessary and valuable community services to Albertans.

Note 4 Cash

Cash consists of deposits in the Consolidated Cash Investment Trust Fund of the Province of Alberta. Interest is earned on the daily balance in the Fund at the average rate of interest earned on Fund investments.

Note 5 Accounts Receivable

	1990	1989
Grant refunds, net	$ 2,222	$35,465
Promotional material recoveries	26,817	32,983
Other	1,130	1,471
	$30,169	$69,919

Note 6 Fixed Assets

	1990	1989
Furniture and equipment, at cost	$103,177	$ 88,971
Leasehold improvements, at cost	54,640	51,220
Computer equipment, at cost	35,964	23,340
	193,781	163,531
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	79,771	37,023
	$114,010	$126,508

Note 7 Volunteer Development Initiatives

Expenditures are summarized as follows:

	1990	1989
"Volunteer Week" promotion	$192,610	$160,321
"Vitalize" conference	110,339	23,569
"Imagine" campaign	43,878	46,361
Other	534	4,204
	$347,361	$234,455

Expenditures include $186,000 (1989 $179,375) in grants and $161,361 (1989 $55,080) in planning and administrative costs.

Note 8 Commitments

As at March 31, 1990, the Foundation had commitments of $357,495 (1989 $324,633) in respect of grants approved subject to the fulfilment of certain conditions by the applicants and of $138,875 (1989 $264,875) in respect of certain volunteer development initiatives. These commitments are not recorded as liabilities as at March 31, 1990. (See Note 2(a))

The Foundation is committed to monthly lease payments of approximately $3,800 until July 1991 for office accommodation.

Note 9 Endowment Fund

The initial contribution of $4,500,000 received from the Western Canada Lottery Corporation is being held in an endowment fund. The interest earned thereon is recorded as revenue. This endowment fund is not available to the Foundation for use in its normal operations unless approved by the Minister.

Note 10 Approval of Financial Statements

These financial statements have been approved by management and Members of the Foundation.

Special Acknowledgements

To the Honourable Ken Kowalski — Minister of Public Works, Supply and Services. Minister Responsible for Lotteries, Exhibitions and Fairs, Public Affairs Bureau and Public Safety Services:

The Wild Rose Foundation Members publicly thank the Honourable Ken Kowalski for his support and recognition of the needs and services of the community volunteer service organization network in Alberta.

ALBERTA Lotteries

To The Alberta Lottery Fund:

Revenues from the operation of lotteries in Alberta enhance and enrich the quality of community life afforded to all Albertans. Throughout the province, the government's innovative use of lottery funds benefits a far-reaching number of cultural, sport, recreational, health, and community initiatives.

More than 2,500 grants totalling over $100 million in lotteries assistance are provided annually to culture and arts groups, libraries, museums, sports and athletic events, wildlife projects, health and wellness initiatives, seniors groups, recreation, community facilities, tourism, historical resources, and agricultural societies.

The Wild Rose Foundation is one of the significant provincial initiatives supported by Alberta's Lottery Fund, and we are proud of our role in helping to make life better in Alberta through the use of lottery revenues.

To the thousands and thousands of Alberta volunteers who make up our valuable community volunteer service organizations:

It is your tremendous commitment of time and energy that helps to build vibrant and energetic communities in Alberta. The Wild Rose Foundation is honoured to assist the volunteer sector.

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